

NEW TERRITORIAL COMMANDERS FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Bandsman Kris Mapp, Captain Mapp, and Jai Mapp, (Y. P. Assistant Recorder and Librarian of the Lippincott Corps.)

neon and night for the Salvation of the people, often when the thermometer was 106 in the shade—and for ten months never a soul was openly won-for God.

It is not to be wendered at that the adversary of souls not at the young

was present at the open airs, sold "War Crys," testified publicly. In fact did all that a red-hot Salvationist is ex-

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hour and a half he wrestled in soul agony. He was young—he had not reached his eighteenth birthday, and a scale of his imbility came over him. He felt himstelf unequal to the work and a conviction of his -unworthiness humbled him in the dust. The language himstelf him he do not the best of the himstelf himst

COLONEL AND MRS. MAPP

HOW TO TAKE ADVICE

And How to Profit By It. Somebody will doubtless ask:

What is the correct allitude with regard to advice? First, weigh it up according to the standing and character of the porson who offers it, and then, having realized its worth, accept it. Never spurn good advice, even though you don't see the need for it— take all you can get. It is much better to have your mental store-house filled with counsel which you can deal out to others withyour own part, than to be with-out two ideas to rattle against you!' And I gave the old man

cach other.

There is this especial quality about most good advice—it does not spoil by keeping. Store it wall away, and it remains good indefinitely. You may dole it out to those who need it until "fur. ther orders," and it remains like the widow's cruse, plenteous as

Suppose you store up every admonition suggestion, or opin-on which has the hall-mark of sound sense upon it. The days will come, many of them, when people in dire need will come to you. The very recognition of their predicament will touch the spot, and, hey, presto! a weigh-tier decision than you yourself could frame will fly to your lips for expression; an experience you have never been called to endure will be at your command, and the necessity of your friend will be met.

Surely this is a worthy means of essisting your fellows! But, says one, you said they do not take advice often! Does that alter the case? Nay, nay, nay! Though the crowd reject our preaching, we must still go out into the highways and preach; they must not have it to say we fail-them in any particular. Ab-solated the solated throughts, store them, assimilate them, and, as oc-casion suits, pass them on,— Bandsman, Songster, and L. O.

A ZULU'S CONFESSION

How He Learned of Jesus. Concerning a Zulu chief whose conversion had been brought about through the work of The Army's missionary Officers in Zubiland, Major F. Clark writes

"I called on a gentleman who, for a number of years, held a

Gur Dally Bible Readings, SiN., Nov. 3.—Mark vii.; 1-13. Glean and Unclean.

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Mon. Nov. 4.—Mark vii.: 14-23.

Things That Beffe:

Precepts That Deffic.

Visit. Nov. 6.—Lake xi.: 14-20.

Spirit That Deffic.

THURB., Nov. 7.—Acts x.: 9-10.

prominent position in the ruling of the Natives in Natal and Zulu-land, and who told me the fol-

lowing incident:
"Ho said, 'Mgidhlana (one of King Mpande's sons, a half-brother of the famous Cetewayo) has just been on a visit to Pieter-maritzburg. The other day he came to say good-bye to me, and he requested that I would shake hands with him. I answered, "Certainly, Mgidhlana, you were always good to our people when we were in Zululand; I have no objection to shake hands with

my hand.

"He look my hand in both of his (a foken of respect), and as he held it said: "Josus bless

"'I was surprised to hear that Name from the old Zulu's lips, and said, "Do you speak those words from the hearl, or only from the mouth? What do you snow about Jesus?

'He answered, "Father, I speak these words from my eart; I believe in Jesus."

"I asked him how this came about. He replied, "One day, some years ago, I was on a visit to my brother Sugana, at the Amatikulu River, and while there some Salvation Army people came and held a meeting, and told us about Jesus, and since that time I have believed in Him."-English Cry.

SALUTES OF THE NATIONS

A Queer Collection.

Every nation has its own poculiar mode of salutation. The Egyptian is a practical man. He has to earn his taxes by toil under a burning sun, and accordingly when he meets his fellowman he asks: "How do you perspire?" It is obvious that in latitudes all is well with a labourer so long as he perspires

The good Chinee loves his din-ner. "How are you digesting?" he kindly inquires on meeting a

The Greeks, who are keen men of business and close bargainers, ask one another, "How are you getting on?"

The national salutations of Nap-les was formerly, "Grow in grace!" At present, in most parts of Italy, a phrase equiva-lent to "How are you?" is used.

The Spaniards say, "How are

The Dutch: "How do you of the Pig Pujas.-Indian Cry, fravel?"

The Swedes: "How can you?" meaning, "Are you in good

The Russians: "Be well!"

Caucasians take off the hat, shake hands, embrace, bow and kiss, as in other parts of the world people rub noses, touch foreheads, and take off their shoes .- American Cry.

NO MORE PIGS FOR PULA An Indian Incident.

Devil-worship in India is often accompanied with disgusting ceremonies and in connection with these the killing of Pigs is often practised. When the Manager kindly but firmly told one of the settlers that this would not be allowed, "Then I will leave," said the man. "Very well, you can go," replied the Ensign. "But I will take others with me, added the man, and so saying, he gathered man, and so saying, no gainered some 50 of the settlers and brought them to the Ensign. "We will all go, they said. "Very well," said the Officer, "I will write to the Police Superintendent and hand you all over to

The letter was written and despatched, the Police Headquarters being some miles from the ters bomg some miles from the Settlement. Before the answer could be received, one of the men came to the Ensign and said, "Why should I leave the Settle-ment? I and my wife are very happy here." "Yory well, I will forgive you and allow you and your wife and child to stay."
There was a paner out then all

There was a pause and then all the women came in a body.— "Why should we leave the Settlement? Our husbands can go where they like, but we will never leave!"

"Very well," said the Ensign, "I will forgive you and allow you to remain

Finally there only remained five men. "Forgive us Sahib." they said. "We do not want to leave the Settlement." "Yes, I will fo give you, but you have caused much trouble, and you must be punished." Yes, we will lake are punished." take any punishment gou like to give." "Very well." You know our lantern which you so much The sheet is very old and You must make me a new sheet for the lantern. That ahall be you punishment." "Bahut achelia (Very good) Sahili?" And they went off quite happy.

That was the last that was heard

FOR A "CLEANER CHICAGO" A Parade and a Story.

The Salvation Army occupied a prominent place in a "Cleaner a prominent place in a Gleaner Chicago" parade which recently, took place in that city. To the Territorial Staff Band was assigned the place of honor at the head of the column, stretching miles in length. A goodly array of troops, both Officers and flotdiers, were in evidence.

Says the Tribune, commenting upon the Army's floats:

"Two floats, showing 'A Drunkard's Home," "Before and Atter Conversion," followed, In the first the father of the family was shown recling and abusing his wife. In the second a contented family sat about its own fireside."

These floats evidently took, many sidewalk specialors pro-nouncing them "the real thing"

as they passed by.

The parade occupied nearly three hours. It rained incossantly the entire time. Our people stuck to it like heroes. Many of us, minus overcoals or other protectives from rain, were drenchd. Still, it was in a good cause. Here, says Colonel French, I ant reminded of the story of a cer-tain drunkard who, returning to his home one night sonked krough both inside and out, was thus addressed by his wife:
"Why, John, what's happened to
you now? Wherever have you been to-night?". Whereupon the drenched husband endeavoured to console his irate companion. Never mind, my dear; I'm worth Never man, my dear; I'm worth sixteen cents a pound more than I was last night." "What do you mean?" reforted his now almost enraged wife. "Well, can't your see, Im dripping!" The man had gotten drunk, and then lain out in

Adjutant and Mrs. Burton, as-sixted by a number of their fiel-diers who form the Corps' "Bpe-cial Efforts Brigade," conducted a very succe-sful service at Lip-pincott on "Thursday night, "What a man soweth" was the subject, and by means of toblesses

Benediction was being pronounced, two backsliders came to the

prayer loving attention.

unless desired.

We shall be very glad to receive brief accounts of answers to prayer. The recounling of these will bless and strengthen

Address all communications to froubled one out of the darkness the Ponying League Secretary, S., into paths of peace and victory. A. Headquarlers. Albert Sires.

HOW THEY ARE REGARDED BY THEIR CANADIAN COMPADES T a farewell "banquet," to celebrate the departure of cole and far. Mapp and family for South America, the affectionate regard in which they are held by the comrades they leave behind was given abundant capression to in the speeches which

IS HEREIN SET FORTH, WITH A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE COLONEL himself with the Salvation Army, but

his ebullient temperament had taken fire at the Salvation flame, and in the place of worship he attended it found expression in enthusiastic responses and fervent prayers.

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One day, however, his ardent soul re-ceived a reback. A good brother patted him on the shoulder and in a beautiful to the shoulder and in a beautiful to the shoulder and in a canced him considerable depression of what he took to be the valee of God in his soul say in substance, "What are you doing amongst these people? you his soul say in substance, "What are you doing amongst these people? you in your lot with the Salvitulouisti?" He was obsellent to the Haavouly Voice and shortly after became a Sol-dier. He hand have the should be sub-with his the vision of the length He minion. The speeches so spontaneous and wholesouled left no doubt as to the six circle of the who paid seek glowing tributed to the worth and work of the control of the co stay in Chunda and which had been nobly sustained in connection with his present change of command. Major and took of the effect upon immedi-ble the connection of the con-courage in standing up for what he considered the right course to conserve the best interests of the Army. Staff the best interests of the Army. Staff Captain Hay and Adj. Hoddenott, rep-

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expression to in the specenes ware-were made by speakers representing all branches of Army activities in the Do-

resenting the Field Officers, spoke most highly of his kindheartedness and appritual advice, the former made sev-eral references to the Colonel's spiritual 'talks during conneils, which have been greatly appreciated by all. Adjt. Han-

greatly appreciated by all. Adjt. Han-nagan also spoke, and referred in terms that must have been gratifying to the parents of Bandsman Kris Mapp who worked by his side in the financial office. Major DeeBrisay, who, for a considerable time, had been arristant to

Mrs. Mapp, spoke in a most feeling manner of the warm relationship that existed between them.

existed between them.

That both Mrs. Mapp and the Colonel had been deeply touched by these expressions for appreciation, and also by the thunderous appliance which greeted these sentiments, were evident when they receive the reply. The concluding words by the Commissioner, and the clusting series were of a very affect.

We, nurselves, regard the Colonel as

we, nursewes, regard the Colonel as, one of nature's big mee, big of limb, big of brain and big of heart. His capacity for leadership is strongly de-veloped and with his capacity for heafatting by experience the Army has in him a leader of great promise; for; la addition to a commanding presence,

in addition to a commanding presence, he has a welstored mind, great public capacity and an alert intelligence. His picty and decotion are unquestioned. In his comparatively brief career he has already travelled far—in spoitton and responsibility. If his health stands the strain he places upon it he will un-doubtedly go very far.

His career is an object lesson to every young Salvationist, and the following sketch of it will daubtless be interest-

Colouel Mapp, the new Territorial

Commander of the Army's forces in Commander of the Army's forces in Career. This might be expected seeing that he was been in the gorgeous East, the practice locality being Rombay. South America, has a picture-sque personality, and has had a picture-sque

His first religious convictions were brought about by the boly life and spiritual conversation of an elder bro-

spiritual conversation of an elder bro-ther whom he visited on a vacation, for at that time he was a school tetcher, greatly despensed by his contact with the Galvation Army, and our Comrade was induced to attend an Army meet-ing and see things for himself. The novel and interesting methods of the Army greatly attracted him, and fur-ther he was led to surrounder himself.

to Christ. He little thought at the time that this action would be attend-ed-with such pain, and ultimate victory, an proved to be the case.

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ing character.

and said, "Here am I; send me."

He went from his room straight to
the headquarters of the Salvation Army
and saked for application forms. When
his friends knew that he contemplated his friends have that he contemplated officership in the Salvation Army, which meant the wearing of native garb and conformity to autive contour hat worn contemplate and the contemplate of the contemplat opposition as his relatives offered, it was advisable to accept him. However, he was ultimately accepted and sent

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to the Trising Home.
Nature has endowed the Colouel with a splendle profusion of wavy dark brown hair, and we can easily understand that as a youth of eighteen he expertation he was called upon to understand the same that the same to have these crisp locks cut off, and half of his head sharded with the crude and the same profused that the crude and the same profused that the crude and the same profused that the same half of his head sharded with the crude and the same profused that the same profused that the same half of his head sharded with the crude and the same profused that the same half of his head sharded with the crude and the same half of his head harded the crude half of his head harded the crude half of his head harded the crude harded har

tood it.

Indeed his first year as an Odicer was a series of force triale. He was commissioned as a Leinteant and sont to an appointment a long distance from any other Stavation Amy Odicer. Lone-luces and privation was his perform. He and his commade tolled menting, neon and night for the Salvation of the people, of form when the Atherometer. During this time he had seeum a rich experience and had reacher rank of full Coincil. His last at meat in England was Assistant Secretary for the British Field, he held until he received order to cend to Canada as Chief Secretary. ceed to Canada as Chief Secretar.

It will be seen by this that it one has had a very varied care striking success. A survey that the centy fitted him for the importance occupied as Chief Secretary territory containing auch vast tunities as the Dominion of Chan.

His Canadian experience has also of vast assistance in fitting him i independent territorial command.

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Section 1. Nov. 8.—Phil. Iv.: 40.

FRI. Nov. 8.—Phil. Iv.: 40.

FRI. Nov. 9.—I. Peter i.: 13-20.

BAT. Nov. 9.—I. Peter i.: 13-20.

SAT. To HEART TALKS.

BEART TO HEART TALKS. much of life's sorrows as well as 1. Pray for all winter soul-saying work.
2. Fray for much blessing to result as the aftermath of the An-muni Councils.

man hearts.

HEART TO HEART TALKS.
A SPIRITUAL BUREAU.
(By Mes. Blanche Johnston.).
The original idea for the Pray-

r League was that it should be a spiritual bureau.

The Braying League Secretary has had a wide experience in dealing with the spiritual needs of the people. An experience knowledge, and through knowing

"Why this explanation? Only as a reminder to our roaders that they are invited to write to us freely, Many have done so from time to time; and it has been our delight to answer and sometimes advise and give counsel which has proved through the diving blessing a little light to guide the troubled one out of the darkness

REQUESTS AND ANSWERS TO

PRAYER. We always give requests for

All who write us desiring prayer to be offered by our praying band will find their communications treated with the strictest confidence no names boing given

the faith of those who may read of them.

a rain-storm until he was dreached to the skin .-- American Cry. LIPPINCOTT NEWS. Adjutant and Mrs. Burton, as-

subject, and by means of tableau, recitation, and song, the lessons of the well-known Scripture wore

vividly portrayed. On Sunday morning, just as the

TO BE EDITOR OF THE ENGLISH WAR CRY

BRICADIER WALKER TO SUC-

The General has given orders for Brigadier Bond, Editor of the Canadian War Cry and Young Soldier, to farewell from Canada and proceed to London, England, he having been appointed to the Contorship of the English War Cry. Brigadier Bond and family will tail for England about the end of November. He will be succeeded by Brigadier Walker, of the British Editorial Depart-This announcement was made by the Commissioner at the Wel-

come Meeting of the Congress, when he paid a glowing tribute to the Brigadier's editorial work, and the great service he had ren-dered in connection with the arspecial spectacular demonstrations The Army had held during the past six years in the Massey Hall.

The Commissioner's remarks concerning the honour done to BAND CHAT.

Bandsman A. Johnson, of Riv. erdale, has farewelled for the West. The position of Band League Secretary which Bro. Johnson held has now been filled by Bandsman T. Gurney, who has been a Riverdale Bandsman for many years. Bandsmen W. and J. Booth have recently been welcomed to the Band, which, under Bandmaster Martin, is maintaining its reputation. The musical side as well as the spiritual side, is better, and the local people notice this, as well as the Soldiers and adherents. "That's, a grand Band," said a lady emphatically to a friend as the Band swept the crowds along past the corner where she was standing one recent Sunday evening.

Bandsman J. Liddle, the Crimean soldier and veteran Salva-tionist, celebrated his 32nd spiritual birthday during last month. He has been a Riverdale Bandsman for over 22 years, while his total service as an Army musi-cian amounts to a quarter of a century. He was the first Bandmaster of Bridgeton Band, Glas-

struments lying idle will conse-crate them to this service, and send them to Headquartors. This includes violins, bass viols, con-certina, cornets, or any brass instruments, drums, or anything clse that will make a pleasant sound for the Lord.

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The effect was to stir up almost every Corps, and the formation of Bands was attempted, often with a conglomeration of instru-ments which never could make ments which never could muse up one family; but flery zeal and persistent effort brought experi-ence, and at length the right idea of a Brass Band was formed as one positive issue of what was at first a pouring forth in a some-what chaotic fashion of the musical energies of Salvationists. Among the earliest Army Bands were those at Consett, Northwich, Carlisle, Portsmouth, Sheffield, South Shields, and the first Lon-don Band at No. I. Corps at White

Last year a number of men Cadels who received their Field fraining at Chester, occasionally played and sang outside a smallwere to the front all day, this being their forewell Sunday, after 13 months slay.-H. S. C.

The Band-Room 'ut Peterboro is about to undergo another change for the better. The plans are all ready and passed for the installation of an up-to-date tellet room. The Bandmaster is to have a private office for keepto do any Band correspondence. With these additions the Band-room still is large enough for a full Band practice. Bandsman Fred Gray has been appointed Orderly-Sergeant for the Bandroom, and is in charge in everything concerning the same. Every Bandsman is taking an interest in everything for the bet-terment of the Band,-F. W. Rob-

Edinonton Band is having good success under the leadership of Captain Merritt, the C. O., so we are informed, and indeed this would seem to be a case of marked success, for the Band has over thirty players, and they play the latest music—the "Temple" march, "Call to War." etc. But



or to the Editorial chair of Achie Army's first War Cry were eted with applause.

HE FORTY YEARS WANDERING The Jewish Festival of Tabernacies (Succoth) was observed recently. In the evening of that day many Jews repaired to a lit-tie nut-like arrangement erccied the hut-like arrangement ercused temporarily at the back of their homes to remind them of the 40 years' wandering of their fore-bears in the Wilderness, Here, n a restricted space made frag-

an a restricted space made frog-reau with fruits hanging from the latticed roof, they ushered in the Palestinean festival of in-gathering and sang the happy metodies of ancient Judea. A pastoral significance also at-tacked to the "Judah," which was carried in the synagogue during the morning service on Thursday. The "Lulab" is a oaim branch entwined with sprigs of willow and myrtle, and s parried together with the sweet-smelling citron, Each con-dituent of the "Lulab" has its

wn particular symbolism.

THE SOO (ONT.) BAND. gow, Scotland. God bless the vet-

erant The Songster Brigade is losing the services of Sister Mrs. Allen (formerly Songster Leader) who is going West.

The late General's first order regarding Bands forms an inter-esting document. This is what appeared in the War Cry for March 27, 1880:

Musical Instruments. By The General.

By The General.
Whereas, during the great
Welsh and Cornish Councils, and
before that time at Pymouth.
Nottingham, and elsewhere, we
have proved the great utility of
musical instruments in attract,
and crowds to our open-ir and
indoor meetings. We do here
express our desire that as many
of our Officers and Soldiers generally, male and female, as have
the ability for so doing, shall
learn to play on some intrument.
And as in many instances the obtaining of an instrument is a diftaining of an instrument is a difficulty, we shall be glad if any friend who may have such in-

pox hospital which they passed on their way back to the Training College after conducting meetings at the Corpy, Aucedo of this title act of kindness has just been heard not. Allingham, where the Lieutenant of the Corps secured a Harvest Festival douglion from a lady whose boy was in the smallpox hospital at was in the smartpox nosmin at the time the Cadets played to the innates. The boy had been greatly cheered by the music, and told his mother about it when he was able to return home, with the result just stated. Kindness

On Sunday the newly-formed Band at Paris, Ont., made its first appearance on the street. We numbered nine players, who have been taking fuition for the have been taking tuition for the The All five or six weeks from their clader, Dandmaster H. Sparks, and The Band caused quite a sensation, the people having not heard a real Salvation Army Band for so long. In the inside meetings the Band did very well, Our Of. fleers, Captain and Mrs. Bowness, This,

can never die

why is it that Band Chat readers have not heard of this before now? Now you Edmontonians, its up to you to let your comrades know what's new in the Corps . and Band,

Oltawa I, Band is accomplishing a good work for God and The Army in the Imperial City—so we hear! Nobody has written to Band Chat to that effect, but the Band that to that effect, but the Congress, has emabled us to get at many reliable sources of inform-ation. But, the Congress comes only once a year, and in that space of line a good many things can happen. Why cannot Band Chat readers get the benefit of Ottawa's Band news? They would welcome it—so does the would welcome it-so does the Editor.

The Band turns out on Thursday and Saturday nights, as well as to three meetings on Sunday. While the Officers were at the Congress the Bandsmen, led by Bandmaster, Harris conducted the meetings. By past experi-

HE WORLD and ITS W





Montenegro at War With Turkey—Montene-grin General Officer With Army Flagbearer in Cettinie.

THE WAR IN THE BALKANS. Reports of severe fighting in the Bal-kans are arriving every day now, and it seems as if the allied States are having an uninterrupted series of victories.
It is certain, however, that Turkey

has not yet put forth her strength. The great tueste is yet to come. When the allied States declared war when the affired States declared war it may be assumed that Torkey had by no means concentrated her troops. Moreover, Turkey was still happing to detable Breece from the confederation. Her failure to do this undoubtedly accessitated some change in the strate-gie plans, and she still needed time to transport her troops to the required positions, hence the fulling back of the ous frontier posts is of no great sig-

nificance.

It is to be bened that the powers will not be drawn into the conflict. Terrible as the war in the Balkans is, it would be as nothing besides a war convulsing the whole of Europe.

ITALY AND TURKEY.

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After mostles on diplomatic strife for better terms, Torkey has at last agreed to sign the peace treaty with Italy. The treaty provides for absolute sovernal recognition there of Italy by Torkey; free exercise of religious authority by the Rhalift; Turkey to withdraw her regular troops from Lybia; Haly to pay an indemnity equivalent to Lybia's contribution to the Ottoman Irranury; Turkey, with guarantees for the Coristonal Property of the Property of Turkey, with guarantees for the Carisrurkey, with guarantees for the Caris-tian peoples; no indemnity payable by either sido toward the cost of the war, and re-establishment of former diplo-matic and commercial relations,

matic and commercial relations.
There is general rejoicing in Europe over the treaty, as the chances of localizing the war in the Balkans are now much improved. It climinates complications which were almost certain to arise had itself varied the way into Eur.pc.

WHEAT FROM PALESTINE.

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The Dry Farming Congress, beld recently at Letbbridge, was attended by
a delegate from Falestine, who brought
with him a highly valuable box of
grain, which he hopes will forar the
beginning of a now and unfailing
variety of wheat for use in beatities of

low rainfall. Dr. Abransahn is superintendent of the Turkish Government experimental station at Haifa. Palestine. He has station at Haifa. Palestone. He has become famous through having spent; years on the bills and deserts of Pales-tice gathering and transaring, as in-valuable for seeding purposes in the Bulgarian Artiflery Officer Watching Result of

arid districts of other countries, an occasional head of wheat, supposed to have descended through hundreds of years from the time wheat and tares grew, and were paralleled in the Holy Lond.

DESTROYING MUSTARD WEED.

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By the succeivful experiments of the
Outario Government, there is a probability that the obselvation state, weed,
farmers, will be a thing of the past
within a few years. Prof. Tond, pravincial farm director, has found a way
be lill the mustard seed. Last spring
he had a 100-acre farm near Brockville,
comprising fields of outs and barley, comprising fields of oats and barley, which were literally yellow with the mustard weed, sprayed with a solution of bluestone or sulphite of copper. This farm has produced vory poor crops in the past, but this fall there was an excellent yield, and no traces of mustard were found. The same method of kill-ing the mustard will be tried on the same farm next spring in an effort to find out whether this solution should be used on all farms in the prevince.

BYANT MORTALITY.

The statistics of infant mortality submitted to the Hygienic Congress at Victorians, and the Hygienic Congress at Victorians and the Hygienic Congress at Victorians and Hygienic Congress at Victorians and Hygienic Congress at Victorians and Hygienic Congress and Hygienic Congr

the impressiveness of this slaughter of the innocental

the innocental

This is the real race suicide. Of
what are is it to bring more children
into being only to let them perish?

It is in the conservation of these wasted lives, not in the propagation of wasted lives, not is too propagation or more, only to have them souffed out in early infancy, that the renedy lies for the conditions of race decline that ex-cite fears. The donger is not in a de-creasing birth rate so much on in the neglect to save what we have and to apply to the preservation of human life at least the becommical methods

applied to coal and oil deposits and BRIDGING THE GANGES.

The task of bridging the Ganges, the great river of northern India which son from an jee cave at the foot of

the Himalayan snow hed, has been assigned to a group of English

engineers,
This bridge, which is over a mile in This bridge, which is over a mile in length, is to carry the Eastern Beugal State Hailway over the Ganges from Dambledia to Bear-Clink, the place of pilgriffrance, to which hundreds of thomogale of devant Illudus requirence of year to wash away their size in the racred river.

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he carried on steel treatles, whilet he carried on steel treatles, whilet he tags will be supported on manive steel grilles in grantin plers. The contract consists of fifteen main spans, each lad feet long and fifty-two feet high. The Ganger is estentially a river of great cities; Calentia, Patin, Benares, Alhalanda, all the on the course, and the ancient capitals of Agra and Debit are changed the place of the country. Extensive blands are their country. Extensive blands are their country. Extensive blands are their valued titles, that are then discovered attest the changes in the river bed is accledit times.

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THE ESKIMOS. THE ESKIMOS.

A missionary to the Eskimos who dwell in the extreme north of Canada says that a remarkable change has taken place in the character and lives and the second s

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According to the particular micross used for the substratum and according to the mode of impregnation of the paper, a great variety of different colors can be produced, so that multicolor printing becomes an easy matter.

A SAHAHA SANDSTORM.

Describing a sandstorm to the Sahria Describ, a writer to The Wide World Magazine says that it came down without any premonition zave an opprassive at tillness of the air and we will temperature. Then, all of a sudday, the whole Sabara seemed to rise into whether the same seemed to rise into the whole Sabara seemed to rise into the same seemed.

the whole Sahara seemed to risk into the air.

"Within five minutes?" the writer-continues, "my mouth was parched with thirst and my watch choked wild and. The din of the storm was in-describable, and the flying particles stung like mathematics on hand and face.

face. . "Gur horses were nearly mad with fright. For four hours the insulforable clocking wind blew with its scorching breath, and then the heavens opened and emptied what seemed to be half, the Mediterranean on our devoted

If these people, the casis, he has a property who urges that the new tribe of Esquisure found by him around Corenation (Indi should be kept free frees all cases with civilizations, toutlong the late of the core of the core

the Gades occupied the gallery.
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Coombs, and the International
Representative spoke, and their
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the Commissioner delivered the first of his instructive and inspiring messages. He took as the subject of his address: "Difficulties." There were times; he said, when most Officers were humiliated by the difficulties of the war, and then thought them, solves, incomplete insufficient wine.

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30TH ANNUAL CONGRESS

THE CIVIC RECEPTION AND WELCOME DEMONSTRATION

Mayor Geary welcome: Delegat s---Enthusiastic Gathering--- A Night of Surprises.

H.E. great Welcome Demonstration and Demonstration and Givide Reception in the Massey Hall, with which the 1012 Congress opened, was in every way a glorious, success. What with the splendid music furnished by the Staff and City Bands, not forgething the newly-formed Cadets' land, the pressure success. Band, the rousing songs by the Staff Band Male Choir, the Hamilton Bongsters, the Officers of that Division, and the Cadets; the picturesque parade of the London Division, and the clo-quent and stirring addresses of the various speakers; it was a rest stadsome time, full of the spirit of joy at the reunion of commendes after a year's toiling in sparate parts of the battlefield. It was the Thirlight Annual Cougress held by The Army in Toronto, and to it had gathered all the Officers' from the Toronto, London, Hamilton, and East On-taria Divisions, while delegates from all the other Divisions were present in the persons of the Were also honoured by the pres-nes of an international Dele-ste in the person of Colonel Bullard, while India and Ceylon

were represented by Staff-Capt. hundred Officers were present and the spirit of comrade-ship of good feeling, and of oneship of good feeling, and of one-ness in Army spirit was abund-antly manifested on this occa-sion, the first public gathering of the Congress.

Occupying the centre of the spacious platform, were the massed Bouds, and on one side

sat the Cadets and on the other the Officers of the Hamilton Divon and the Hamilton I. Songters. The front sents were ocupled by the Mayor, Controller Ken. Commissioner and Mrs. tees, Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, Folonel and Mrs. Gaskin, and all ie ther Officers from the rank

of Major up. An enthusiastic start was made by the singing of that grand old Army war song, "I'll Gird on the Armour and Rush to the Field." Mrs. Major Taylor and Brigadier Rawling then led the vast assaudly in prayer. A spirited march by the massed Bands followed, and then Colonel Mapp gross to give an address. In his usual able manner the Chief Seerstary heartily welcomed, the detegates, whom he said were representatives of crowds of Army Soldiers who were steadity and patiently doing a great work for God and dumanily throughout the Dominion of Can-ada. He predicted that the Con-gress would be a wonderful lime of inspiration, light, and bless-ing to all, and they would go away feeling more than ever fit-ied to do the work God had called them to. His references to the late General were received in reverent silence, but when he

mentioned General Bramwell and nothing can deflect it or hurt Booth the audience burst forth it permaneutly. I sincerely hope into applause, and one Officer that this series of meetings may shouted in stentorian lones, "God bless the General." After mea-tioning the fact that this would be his last Congress in Canada, the Colonel turned to His Worship the Mayor and expressed, on behalf of the gathering, the

delight all felt at his presence.
The Mayor, who on rising, was greeted with volleys of handclapping, made a most warm-hearted speech, in which he ten-dered, on behalf of the City Conneil, a very hearty welcome to the delegates. He said, in

"I have noticed that this is your Thirtieth Congress. It seems hardly possible that it is so many years since The Salvation Army first invaded the little town in this country in which I spent my boyhood. It met with not alto-



Who was Mayor of Toronto, and presided at the Civie Reception.

gether sympathy and respect, but gether sympathy and respect but hard work and an unfriendly spirit. Today, not only from the Officers, Suldiers, and friends of The Army, but from all the peo-ple of Canada arises the prayer, "God Save the Army." People all over the Dominion follow the Army flag, and they ore all en-gaged in the one great fight. In my position one of my privileges has been to meet on terms of friendship and intimacy the Leader of The Army in Toronto, have had the opportunity of joining with you in many plans, of taking part in the opening of Gitadels, and where my word could be given I have tried to do my humble best because it was fully deserved. I stood in this Massey Hall and took part in the services to the momory of your late General. Ha was a great man. He was a world figure, and an instrument used for the ac-complishment of great good. He has gone, but he has left The Army so that it still can go on to ylctory without him. I am glad to know that your new Ganeral is leading The Army on in the same spirit. The Army has got to that place where nothing can stop it,

be of the utmost benefit to your Officers who have come to the Congress. Nowhing can do you good without it, in some way, helping somebody else. I therefore welcome you officially on behalf of the Corporation of Toronto. The Corporation, know-ing the work of The Army, is willing to stend as your friends while hero. I had the pleasure of welcoming your Commissioner. It has been one of the pleasures of my office to meet him. I have also met Colonel Mapp on many occasions. It will be a loss to the City of Toronto and to The Army when he leaves us. Again may I say from the bottom of my heart, a very hearty welcome."

It fell to the lot of Colonel Gas-kin to reply to the Mayoral welcome, and the Colonel certainly waxed cloquent in expressing his feelings. He said, in part, that he had been present at Cana-dian Congresses in Toronto for fourteen successive years, and each time found greater pleasure in coming, for his needs had never been disappointed. He said we came together, not merely to see the city, and not because it was our duty to come, but be-

cause our hearts had been touched by God. We as-sembled for the purpose of gathering inspiration, and that we might learn to do better work for the S. A. and come up to the expec-tations of the people around us. He said that Massey Hall was the Salvationist's shrine. We had come to the shrine, to worship God and get a fresh touch from and get a tresh touch from flim. The Army was as nothing without its spirit. A goaldoman in Whigher a had said to him: "Whigher a Salvationist loses his Spirit the Army is better without him." That was very time.

The Colonel very hearflly marked His Worship for presiding over the gathering.

Between the addresses the Offleers of the Hamilton Division were called on to sing, and they acquitted themselves right well, It was the turn of the Cadets next, and under the conductorship of Adjutant Hanagan, they sup of Adjutant Hanagan, they sang a spirited medicy to the tune of "The Red, White, and Blue." But they of course, sang the words, "Wo'll fight 'Neath the Yellow, Red, and Blue," and during the last chorus they raised tittle flags of those concerned to the sange of the sange o colours, the whole being so arranged as to make a large Army flug. The effect was magical, the entire audience signifying their delight by clapping and calling for delight by elapping and canny nor an encore. But time would not an encore. But time would not allow of this, and the people Some of the London Division allow of this, and the people of the London Division and the state of the compared at the coreupt their attention. From the welcome Meeting, Capt. Google of the anisance Brigadier Morchen Becket, of Tlisonburg.

came romping in Under his arm he had a young seal, a "white-coat," as it is called in New-foundland. This he presented to Mayor Geary, at the same time saying that the Newfoundlanders would surely wish him (the Brigadier) to thank the Mayor of Toronto for his kindness to their kith and kin in the city who numbered over twenty thousand. And so saying the lively D. C. of Newfoundland romped off again.

A selection entitled "The Call

to War" by the Staff Band was the next thriller the audience ro-ceived. Then the strains of a single cornet were heard playing "We'll Lift Up the Banner on High." and on to the platform marched all the Officers of the Toronto and Training Home Divisions, led by their respective and Brigadier Taylor. After circling round once or twice they halted in the middle of the plat-form, and Colonel Chandler gave a brief address relating to the progress of the work in his Division. One very interesting fact he mentioned was that during the last few months over 700 persons had knell at the penitent-form in the Corps under his command, Brigadier Taylor then called on the Cadets' Band to play, which



they did with vion and vigour. The Hamilton I. Songsters then

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rendered a selection.

And now the dashing Morehen appeared on the scene once more. He brought greetings from Newfoundland, and in the course of a stirring address he attempted a description of the scenic beauty, the flora and fanna, and the nataral products of the Island. All this served to show what a won-derful place it is and how deeply the Brigadier is in love with it, but when he mentioned that out of a population of about 250... 000, no fewer than 10.135 are Salval onists, the enthusiasm of the audience broke loose and cheers were given for the Newfound-landers. But the Brigadiec had one more surprise in store for everyone before he got through. Unstrapping his pack he produced some sealskin rugs and pre-sented one each to Mrs. Commissioner Rees and Mrs. Colonel Mapp. Then sat down, amidst a

Storm of applause.

A peculiar-hooking individual clad in a long-scholar's gown and a curly wig now came forward. In his hand he hare a higbook, attached to which was the following notice "Stratford, the Classic City." It was Ensign Cavender, dressed to represent a feature of the town he came from, A whole procession of other strangely-garbed people followed him, each one representing some industry for which their town was noted. Thus there was Adjt. Mercec from St. Thomas with a big cardboard raitway engine, and close on his heels came Master Mercer carrying a signalman's lamp. ing a signalment's lamp. Then there was a cheese from Jagersoll, a bool from Londan, and congan pipe from Woodslock, a small model of a piano from Clinton, and a wheel from Dresder; but space fails to tell with the conline of the Londan state of the Londan state of the Londan state of the Londan state of the Londan the Chancellor of the Londan them the Chancellor of the Londan them the conorder of the Londan thirks on we might of the London Division, we migh mention, carried a small model of the old Hall in London where the work of The Salvation Army was started by the present Col-onel Addie. Before the Officers filed off, Major Morcis, the D. C.

specially composed song. Brigadier Green, from the Pacific Coast Division, was the next speaker. From accounts of material progress he soon turned to relating the good news of spiritual revivals in many places, notby telling a couple of good storics concerning the remarkable conversions of a drunkard who was about to commit suicide, and a girl anarchist who had been sent to investigate The Army on behalf of her club, but had got convicted of sin in the meeting

she attended. A special song entitled "The Old Brigade" was then song by the Staff Band Male Choir.

As a concluding surprise to this meeting of surprises, the Commissioner announced that Brigadier Bond, who for the last six years has done splendid services as the Editor of the Canadian Gry, had been appointed to the editorship of the Euglish War Cry. He will take up his new doties shortly. Brigadier Walker will be his successor.

Brigadier Bond, called on to say a few words, said that the suddenness of his orders had "fairly taken his breath away,"

so to speak. Nevertheless he ac-cepted his new appointment in a true spirit of loyalty to God and the Army, and would go forward, as heretofore, to do his work

with a single eye to the glory of The Doxology was then song, and the meeting came to a close, As the people were dispersing

the massed Bands played several marches.

The general impression re-

was a splendid start off, and mude everyone feel that it was but a

garding the whole affair was that it augured well for the succeed-ing meetings of the Congress. It foretaste of glorious things to

IMPRESSIONS OF THE CONGRESS

fullow:

By COLONEL BULLARD.

Being only a visitor, my impressions have not been formed as would otherwise have been the case by comparison with previous Congress gatherings, but rather by observing the crowds. the interest, the spirit, and the apparent results, and also by comparison with events of a simibre nature in other lands

The crowds have been magnificent. The large concourse on the different occasions in the Massey Hall certainly could not but impress the

imagination.
The soldiers meeting in the Bond St. gratifying and

inique. The Singing throughout has been irrest l'ble. I have he er d'the Scolch sing "The Lord is My Shepherd," and great Welsh throngs unite in "Hy fradel" I have been stirred in great assemblies of Swedish and Nor-wegians who are justly proud of their musical gifts, but I have never been in more stirring, uplifting ternades of song

Th spirit, too, has been delightful. Interest nay, more af-fection. Is that too of the London Division, sang a sacred or extrava-gant a word? No! The marked expreslove for The Army. the confidence for the future, the earnest desire, to be and do all that God desired, and

all the feelings and emotions which constitute the spirit were simply delightful. I do not propose to signalize any of the public gatherings. These will be reported folly in other columns. Besides the primary object of the Congress was the Officers Councils, and these therefore were the chief object

my thought and attention. They have been marvellous gatherings, and have indealibly impressed themselves upon both my mind and heart.

The greetings of the Officers was a feature. In the Old Land at Council gatherings there are always so many you do not know, but here everyone knew everyone, and the warmth of greeting made it evident that the oy of seeing each other was one

of the joys of the Congress. It was also very apparent that all had assembled with a most carnest desire to get instruction

port this assertion.

He then pointed out that all the difficulties of our Officers came from one of three causes, and inspiration, and had gathered therefore in a spirit of confidence and expectancy. No woncither from one of three causes; either body, soil, or mind. He, then first dealt with the subject of the body, which he declared should be the sacred possession of God and treated as such, He der the Commissioner was able to say that he felt that he was

The Councils began with a Welcome Breakfast, to which only the proud possessors of the double star and crests were invited. Several leading Staff Officers voiced the feelings of the

In the afternoon he devoted himself to the mind and heart.
All, he said, had gifts, and we were responsible for the use and development of those gifts. He then drew upon his long and wide experience for the use of wide experience for the use of suitable illustrations, all so ex-tremely forcible and remarkably to the point. Then followed the subject of the "Heart." This was tealt with in a manner that-will-never be forgotten by those who were present, and those who were present, and those who for their knowledge of the Con-ferent their knowledge of the Confrom their knowledge of the Commissioner, can form an idea of missioner, ear form an idea of the whow he would deal with this suppreme subject "Heart religion." He said that it was the great need of the S. A. at the present time. At the night session the Local Officers also participated, and

the seating capacity of the Tem-ple was taxed to its utmost limits. The Commissioner's topic was the relation of the Officer and Local Officer to the people. It was a very powerful and profit-able lime, and the local Officers fully valued this opportunity of meeting the Colonel in Conneil.

The following day (Friday) the morning and afternoon sessions were taken by the Chief Secretary, who spoke at both sessions on the subject of revivals, and based his addresses on the praybased his addresses on the pray-er of Habak-krk; "Lord, revive Thy work," He pointed out that revivals were only brought about by a combination of the human and the Divine. He then pointed out the absolute need of God and Divine nower, and then went on to show our responsibility. He very powerfully and elequently dealt with the subject and drew largely for his illustrations upon incidents of the way in India. Everyone was powerfully im-pressed and much blessed.

The closing session of the Offi-cers' Council on Friday night was cers Council on Friday night was
taken up by the Commissioner,
who delivered a powerful and
practical message on the subject
of conding the spies sind the Premiss of Land.

I will not attempt to give even
a summary of the Social Officers!

Council of the Soldiers' Meeting in the Bond Street Chapel, nor of the Commissioner's meeting with the Staff Band. All were profitable and helpful and inspiring, an incentive to greater zeal and



sion of affection has been beautiful. The Captain Wright of Woodstock and Ensign Cavender of Classic Stratford.

being afforded an opportunity of again meeting for another Con-gress. The Commissioner then welcomed all, and spoke with re-

gard to his feelings and hopes respecting the Congress and Coun-

This was followed at noon by a lunch with the whole of the Officers and Cadels. The beaufully laid out tables, the excellout food, and the whole arrange-ments left nothing to be desired, and this applies to the whole of the meals provided during the Councils. Those responsible cor-tainly should be thanked and complimented.

Representative Officers again

out the responsibility as well as the privilege of the Councils.

spoke of the joy they felt at again being permitted to partici-pate in the Councils connected with another Congress and of their resulve to make the very most of them for the advance-ment of the war. The Commis-sioner again spoke, and pointed

BOTH ANNUAL CONGRESS MENTINGS IN THE MASSEY HALL

MESSAGE FROM THE GENERAL

To the Officers of The Canadian Wing of The Salvation Army assembled for their Thirtieth Annual Congress in Toronto. October 16th-21st. 1912

MY DEAR COMRADES :-

Although I am unable to be with you, I hope your gathering may prove a stimulus and blessing to all who take part in it.

I rejdice to know of your courageous fight and praise God for every victory secured

I invite you, my dear Comrades, to join with me in the reconsecration of ourselves and all we possess to the work of seeking the lost and bringing them back to the feet of our Saviour. Your complete triumph depends upon the personal devotion of every Comrade to the Flag and the principles it represents.

Let us pledge ourselves to love each other; with every injury forgiven, every grudge banished, with souls full of holy resolution to love each other as never before, let us march on to War. Shoulder the cross; carry it for Jesus; carry it for the sins of the poor, suffering, similing world. God will be with you, His blessing will be over you.

At this solemn juncture in our history, I want you to join me in glorifying God for the ighty, marvellous and wonderful outcome of our beloved, departed General's glorious life, coand renewjevery covenant and promise you have made to love, trust, fight and suffer for God and man, I call for this. I join you in it. I will help you to stand to it. I firmly believe that The Army will advance to the realization of greater victories and higher standing than we

Colonel and Mrs. Mapp are leaving you. God has given them wonderful triumphs in the past and He will help them in South America to make the future still more glorious. I send them my blessing.

Your affectionate General,

W. BRAMWELL BOOTH

A GREETING FROM THE CHIEF-OF-STAFF

"I want to send my sineere personal greetings to the Canadian comrades gathered together for their Thirlieth Congress.

"Stand with Jesus for a pure religion, and prees His claims upon all men. "I send you my blessing, and am relying upon you to keep the flag up. Pray for mo I remain. Your affectionate Chief.

T. HENRY HOWARD.

A COMMENT ON THE CONGRESS

HE THRITETH CONGRESS meetings have been amongst the most blessed and britalintly successful that have ever heen held in the bonninum of Canada. From a financial standpoint they have been notable achievements. Take the Welcome Meeting for instance, on Welchesday night. Up to last year, on which or casion Mrs. Booth for instance, on Welchesday night. Up to last year, on which or casion Mrs. Booth oncured Canada with her presence, we had never ventured to late to the Massay Hall-ser this meeting, although the Temple was always crowded. However, the Cammissioner's falls and courage decided him to take it, and, as the following statement by one of the papers show, he enterprise was justified, although of course it was not crowded to excess is on the occasion of Mrs. Booth's visit last Fall: "The hall was well filled, not a vacant seat being left on the

ground floor and only a few at the back of the balcony."

Then on Sunday afternoon and night the crowds never perhaps exceeded those who obthen on Sunday alternoon are mean the crowns never perhaps concerned with the state of the state

It is estimated that between two and three thousand came and went away again unable to seem samiltance; and many of our own people who were unfortunate enough to be shut out went to the Temple and got their leat then as soon as the afternous service was over they entered in the Hall and sat till the service commenced. Thousands were also unable to get admission to this meeting. Then the total number of meetings from Wednesday to Tuesday conducted by the meetings from Wednesday to Tuesday conducted by the Commissioner or the Chief Secretary Istalies and Istali

sween Sessions. We are nappy to say that our Leaders stood: the mero physical strain of this remarkably well.

The spiritual results were of a most tiod giorifying character. Forty-seven souls sought strained in the Massey Hall micros-seat and all told one hundred and thirty knoll at the crussfor sact fleation and salvation during the Congre's meetings. And the spiritual uplifts?—these cannot is closified in digures. They will have be known in tabiliar form, but the fruit, of remark own and fuller-consecrations will be seen in the soul-saving work of The Army during the conting fall and winter.

THE GENERAL'S MEMORIAL SERVICE IS ONE OF THE MOST SPEC-TAGULAR, YET IMPRESSIVE, EVER HERY THE ARMY IN TORON IC

Then that Memorial Service! Toronto's interest in our dead Founder was doquently ex-pressed in the crowd, that came half an hour before the meeting started. Policemon stationed, themselves at the doors and threatened sum-monese and heavy fines if another soul was ad-mitted, so bands that had come marching up were relentlessly cut; in two, thus one-half walked the streets while the other took part in the meeting. Reporters chamoured in vain for admittance, but every seat in the hall was occupied; not another could be admitted. What a service it was! Wa could be admitted. What a service it was we refer our readers to the report elsewhere in which it i graphically described by Colonel Bullard.

Then the reception accorded the messages of the General and the Chief of the Stat. How it

would have stirred their souls could they have:

All references to the General's proposed visit All references to the ceneral s. proposed yish to Ganda next springs were tumultuously, greeted, both in the public services as well as the Officers' Councils. Canada wants to see The General; wants to honour him: 1, because he is the son of hir illustrious father, and also because of the great part he by his devotion and immense ability, has part he by his devotion and immense aninty, has played in making The Army the God-honoured and people-beloved Organization it is throughout he world loday.

The Thirtieth Annual Congres will be a landmark in the history of The Army. Let us all take

encouragement from it, and more strenuously than ever endeavour to realize our Congress

"CANADA FOR GOD AND THE ARMY!":

as and Corps who marched down and artherwards to find that it was impossible to gain an entrance into the building. I sght inside was certainly magnifecut. At auditorium with its two extensive gal-

is packed to its utmost capacity by 900 people. It is a splendid Hall. I m in many Halls will a greater seating but none with so fine acoustic properties uliarly adapted to the purpose of a spe y meeting. Bright, altractive; and neat-ned without any superfluous decoration, art casily accessible, and yet without a pare yard-of waste space. We certainly tional centre, are fortunate in having solendid and suitable building available ongress and other special meetings.

vice was arranged to reach the intellipress the imagination, and touch the bugh the eye as well as the ear, and this ily was accomplished by the more than fred lantern slides and the moving pic-

with our beloved and glorified Gen-morial Service, lying in state, and funlw him lying silent but beautiful in death me at Hadley Wood just a few hours translation. I was present at the great Olympia, when over thirty thousand sembled to honour the saintly dead. e Congress Hall for hours every day e lying-in-state, watching the ceaseless

MESSAGE TO THE GENERAL

A MESSAGE FROM THE OFFICERS ASSEMBLED IN COUNCIL, TORONTO.

We, the Staff and Field Officers assembled in Council, greet you, our heloyed, Beneral with the warmest affection and esteem.

We regard it as a great bonour to be privileged to fight under your leadership. We love and trust you because of the simplicity of your life, the nobility of your character, the steadfastness of your purpose, and your faith in God.

Most heartily do we thank you for your message. The energizing force accompanying it was keenly felt by all present. We desire to assure you of our determination to carry into effect, by the help and grace of God, what you have so clearly outlined.

We are longing to see you, and we praise God for your life and work. God has given you wonderful triumphs in the past, and He will help you to make the future still

We are full of loyal devotion to God and The Army,

COMMISSIONER REES. COLONEL MAPP.

TO THE CHIEF-OF-STAFF

FROM THE OFFICERS ASSEMBLED IN COUNCIL.

We have received your message; it has greatly helped us, and we thank you for it. Accept our heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

We are full of faith that you will abundantly second our beloved General's efforts. We are not content with working out our own sulvation, but are doing our utmost to keep up the Flag and to carry its Divine message to the outeast and fallen.

We join hands with you in full consecration of every hour and every power for Christ and duty.

COMMISSIONER REES. COLONEL MAPP.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Memorial Service in The Massey Hall BY COLONEL BUILLARD

NPECTATION ran very high with regard to this service, and those responsible, gauging the possibility by the measure of interest in the gubiect and mounted, were very confident that the ige Massey Hall would be crowded; but I do not think that the most sanguine anticipated that hat an hour before the time amounced for commencing the service it would be packed, and that a great crowd even at that early hour would be chamouring round the doors seeking in value ga'n admittunce into the densely-packed building. And it certainly was no exceedingly regrettable unexpected and bitter disappointment to some of EWED FROM THE BALCONY.

sympathizers file by the silent remains owned Leader. I was in the great funandson on the five-mile march from Ind Headquarters to Abney Park Cemetery. its last resting place. All these sights ressive. They stirred the deepest emoin none of them was my soul more stir-in this great Memorial Service to our and honoured Leader.

er Bond, who was responsible for the on of the programme and the arrange-he slides and pictures, certainly fulfilled t imposed upon him admirably. The the extensive programme was carried with marvellous precision and in a

hat left nothing to be desired. the meeting several of the City Band ble selections so that the interval be-ime announced for beginning, and after vas crowded, y 4 profitably occupied.

The first intimation that the service was commenced was the silence of the Bands and the somewhat sudden sounding out of the clear notes of a single cornet as the "Last Post" was played. Then followed the steady Then followed the steady laps of the drums, which preceded the playing by the massed Bands of "The Dead March in Saul." While this was being played slowly and solemnity, Officers bearing flags of all the nations in which The Army is operating flied on the platform, and in the rear came the Com-missioner and Mrs. Rees and

the leading Staff Officers. The opening song, "When the Roll is Called in Heaven." was then sung. It appeared so beautifully appropriate to the occasion. The whole of The great throng joined in and made the great arched croof of the building echo with this song.

Mrs. Staff Captain Burnary the feeling arched the feeling the feeling arched the feeling the feeling

rows then voiced the feeling of the whole in a petition to the Throne. As soon as the prayer was ended a long pro-cession of children in white came in through the main

form singing with their sweet childish voices, "Who Are These Arrayed in White." They finished the song stunding in a line along the front of the platform. When the song was ended they took their places in seats reserved for them on either side of the platform,

A responsive Scripture reading then followed by the Chief Secretary and the congregation, the portion relected being a part of Rev. vii. It was very impressive. The loud, clear voice of the Chief Secretary, with every word clearly and slowly articulated, and then the great volume of response by the crowd united.

The massed Bands then played "Vital Spark." an extremely difficult piece, especially for massed Bands, nevertheless it was magnificently ren-dered. During the playing of this the collection was taken up.

The Commissioner then made an announce-(Continued on Page 43.)

FAREWELL OF COLONEL and MRS. MAPP

An Impressive Service and Forty-Seven Souls

HE last public meeting of the Congress HE last public meeting of the Congress was a combination of a missionary service and a farewell to Colonel and Mrs. Mapp. These two features were made strikingly evident by the presence on the platform of Colonel Bullard in Jape anese costume, and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Grose in the dress that they wear in Ceylon; while high

up on the back wall of the Massey Hall was the following motto: "Farewell, Colonel and Mrs. Mapp!—may you always fare well!" In front of the platform the words "Are you saved?" stood out in letters of thre-a mute appeal to the unconverted. The congregation packed every part the building; and, in fact the doors had to be commencing, and hundreds were turned away

After the opening song, prayer was offered by Mrs. Brigadier Green. A selection from the massed Bands followed, and then Staff-Captain llayes read from the Gospel of Luke our Lord's charge to the seventy He sent out to preach His

It is in the same spirit that Army Officers go forth to-day to preach the Gospel to every creature, and as a representative of our Officers in India and Ceylon, Staff-Caplain Grose now came forward to give an address.

The Staff Captain is an old Canadian Officer coming out of Uxbridge Corps, and he related how he was called to missionary service through reading an article in The War Cry. He then described his first impressions on arriving in Ceylon, how he adopted the native dress and received a new name-Deva Raina meaning

One of the greatest hindrances to the advance of Christ's Kingdom in heathen lands, he said, was the had conduct of many white people. The natives had the idea that all who lived in Christ ian lands were followers of Christ; and when they saw them doing things that no Christian ongit to do they formed an unfavourable, opinion; of Christianity. Other difficulties the mission

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TALL HUSTLING AT MOOSE JAW

Some Striking Facts and Flyares Regarding Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone's Work—A Pathetic

On Thursday night Adjulant and Mrs. G. S. Johnstone and Lieut, M. Wright said their final farewell before leaving for Oltawa. Large erowds attended the open-air, and our Hall was packed. An immense amount of work for God has been accomplished in the fen months the Officers were here, Our Soldiers' Roll has increased from fifty-one to one hundred and fifty five, and sixteen recruits. And our Band from eighteen members to thirty, all fully commissioned. Band is also provided with silver instruments (our own make). also new uniforms. Our average average Sunday meeting attend. ance all day, is \$50 people.

Our Junior work has greatly increased, and our Junior helpers increased by four. And, as Adjutant Johnstone remarked:
"We give God all the glory!" After the Silver Band had played "God Be With You Till We Meel Again," Bandmaster Delamont led the band boys in singing a special farewell song, "Good-bye, Leaders." This was taken up by the entire congregation.

Our Sunday meetings were in charge of Treasurer Goodwin. who is in command till our new Officers arrive. Deputy Bandmaster Delamont favoured us with a consecration solo. Good crowds. Our night meeting was a time of wonderful power. A dear man came to God and for mercy, and after believing and praying believing the wife came and knelt be-side her husband! Glory to God! It was a heart-melting, soul-stirring sight. They both determined to live for Jesus, Auother dear brother came to God in the same meeting, making three for the day,—"Mac,"

A WINNIPEG VISITOR.

Adjutant Bristow from Winmines conducted the Harvest Testival at Schirk, Man. He was assisted by Candidate Green from Prince Albert. A large crowd turned out to hear the Adjutant on Sunday night. Our visitor took a great interest in the Sunday school, and the Juniors are looking forward to a return visit.
On Monday night the Juniors gave a service of song. A good crowd was present. Captain Edwards and Lieutenant Sanford are leading on,-C.-C. J. Web-

AN ATHEIST CONVERTED.

The week end meetings at St. George's, Bermuda, warn enlivened by the presence of Candidates McNichol and Adeack from Somerset Corps. Since Captain Herne and Lieut, Pouller baye been with us a revival has taken place in the hearts of the milit. ary men. One compade was an atheist. Since his conversion he

On Sunday night just before the Christ. In the person of Caplain meeting closed a backslider re Robert Tilley we have an able Larned to God.

STILL CAMPAIGNING

News of Glorious Tidings all around the Territory-The soldiers of Jesus growing more valiant in the Fight

A DRUNKARD'S HOME.

Successful Drinonstration at

Guelnit.

packed to the doors on the occa-

sion of the "Drunkard's Home

Demonstration" in five seenes

given there recently. The Army's

work in the Police Court was in

evidence, as well as the Officer

in his work of visitation, and the

lassic at the saloons, Ensign Adams of the Central Prison

Farm took part, Ensign Trick-

ey explained the purpose of the

unusual service, and after a red-

hot prayer meeting a woman came forward seeking forgive-

ness. Tenders are being called for the remodelling of the Cita-

CAPT, MgAVOY'S VISIT.

favoured with a visit from Cap-

tain McAvoy, who is in charge of

Shelbourne, and Licut. Phillips of Liverpool Y. S. The songs given by Captain McAvoy were

very much enjoyed. At night

our Citadel was erowded. Capt.

McAvoy gave a stirring address,

and at the close three souls sought salvation. Our Junior

CALLED TO THE WAR.

ed from Burla, Nild., for the

Training College. Our sister was a Soldier for the past two years,

Whon very young she had the

desire to become an Officer, and

shortly after her conversion sheefelt that God was calling her to

work for him. She has obeyed the call. God go with her.—M.

THREE NEW FIGHTERS.

The memorial service at La Scie Corps for our late General

was conducted by Captain Hillier.

On Sunday ofternoon, Oct. 6th, three recruits took their stand as

Boldiers under the flag, and at night two wanderers returned to

the fold. During the stay of Ad-

Intant Sexton at this Corps a new

Hall was erected which is a credit

to the Adjutant and a credit to

St. Thomas Band has recently

welcomed Bandsman Andrews from Niegara Fells, Onl. He has taken up trombone. A new Army

make cornet has been received.

The Band is about to recom-mence Saturday night musical

festivals. These proved very

successful last year.

Bandmaster D. Allen is de-

erving of great credit for all his

work for the Band, He has

brought the men up to a good state of efficiency. God bless the

Forward, Lieut.

Five souls got saved.

the Corps.—Faith.

Bandmaster!

Candidate Brown has farewell-

work is improving .- G. W.

On October 6th Yermouth was

up-to-date,-Corres.

The building will be made

The Citadel at Guelph was

ADJT, AND MRS, McELHENEY VISIT PORTAGE

Four Souls at the Gross.

Sunday, October 13th, was a great day for Portage la Prairie Salvationists, when Adjutant and Mrs. McElhency were in charge of the meetings. Their coming had been talked about and prayed over for some time, and upon fair arrival they were greeted enthusiastically. The Officers were especially gratified by their visit, the Captain having been under their command as a Cadet Sergeant at Riverdale. Toronto, The Captain's recollections of glorious soul-saving meetings during that lime created an expeclancy of blessings that was more than realized.

The Holiness meeting brought blessing and help to many, and

we reloised over one soul,
During the afternoon three
meetings were held, besides on address given to the Juniors-at the Home of Incurables, the Boys Reformatory, and the praise meeting in the Hall.

The Salvation meeting was a solemn time. During the prayer meeting three souls sought the pardon of their sins.—H. V. J.

· CHANNEL'S GOOD NEWS,

The Harvest Festival target of 865 at Channel, Nud., has been smashed. We were favoured last week with a visit from Captain week with a visit from Captain and Mrs. Tuck on thoir way from Toronto. We enjoyed their speaking and music very much, and on Saturday night one soul came forward. On Sunday last one soul come out in the afternoon service and professed to find Salvation, - Mrs. Philip Skeard.

CONGRESS DROPPINGS.

Soul-Saving at Clark's Beach. Since our Officers (Capt. and Mrs. Cole) returned to Clark's Beach from the Congress at St. John's, Nild., we have had the joy of seeing lwelve souls in the fountain. A few Sunday nights previous, after a stirring address by Mrs. Cole, six volunteered for the cross. The seed sown in the Congress is bringing forth fruit

in the Corps. On September 20th we laid to rest the remains of a young wo-man (Ethel Frost). At hight four souls came boldly forward to take their stand for God.—J.

We have been having splendid needings at Bell Island, Niid. Last Sunday two souls found

Congress Sunday in Toronto

Special Holiness Meetings at the Various Corns.

Brigadier and Miss Green were in charge at Lisque Street, assisted by Adjutant Cornish, Adjutant and Mrs. Osborne, Ensign Trie-key Captain and Mrs. Nisaki, and other Officers. There was a and other Unicers. There was a splendid attendance, and at the close of the meeting three persons knell at the Cross.

At Riverdale Brig. and Mrs. Adby were in command, assisted

by a number of the Officers from their Division. There was a good audience, Captains Daniels and Beekell spoke, and Mrs. Capt. Elrick soloed, before the Brigadier gave his address, which was a helpful exposition of the life of holinoss. There were no sur-

Brigadier and Mrs. Morelien led on at Dovercourt, and were assisted by Staff-Captain Cave, Capt. Watkinson, and other Offleers. A large congregation was present, and greatly enjoyed the addresses of the visitors. Mrs. Morehen's winning manner caplivated everybody, and the Brig-adjer's address was indeed help-

Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling conducted the service at Lippincott Sirect, where a large crowd was present. Among those who Supported the Brigadiers were Staff-Captain Walton, Staff-Capt Goodwin, Adjutant Sheard, Adjt. Allen, and Ensign Muisey. Adintant Sheard soloed, and all the Officers spoke briefly. The Brig-adier gave an earnest address.

Major and Mrs. McLean, assist-ed by other Officers, conducted two open-airs, and a very happy and helpful inside meeting at Earlscourt. The latter was a spiritual feast to our souls. Sevoral persons expressed a desire for the blessing and one brother definitely claimed it.

The Chester Hall was full for the Holiness Meeting, which Major and Mrs. Findlay conducted. They were assisted by a number of Officers, two of whom —Captains E. Gibb and W. Dray —spoke briefly. The Majors ad-dress, also that of Mrs. Findlay. was the means of great blessing

Following two good open-air meetings, an unusually large crowd attended the meeting led by Major and Mrs. Morris in the West Toronto Citadel. Adjutant Smith (the new Chancellor of the London Division), also Adjutant and Mrs. Knight, Captains tiooch, Hayton, and Ham, assisted. The Majors sang a duet, and the Major spoke with power on the dessing of holiness

Major and Mrs. Barr led the meeting at Wychwood, Adjulant, and Mrs. Ash, Captain Blaney, and other Officers took part Thre ware no public surrenders;

PROMOTED TO GLORY. CANDIDATE M. HISCOCK OF GRAND FALLS

Death has taken from our Corps Candidate Moses Discock, On Sunday, September 22nd, he was seized with a severe attack of pneumonia, and on Monday Sept. 30, his spirit took its light. May God comfort the bero yed par-ents.—G. B. Cater. TORONTO BANDS-MEN'S COUNCIL

Nov. 2, 1912

The Commissioner and Chief Se-cerctary in Command—Nearly 300 Bandwmen Present. 200 Bandwmen Present. Every phase of Scivation Army variate in the City of Tocento warfare in the City of Tocento warfare in the City of Tocento from the Commissioner during the Congression were the Congression were the Congression were the Congression were the no occasion were the Congression and appreciation greaters. and appreciation greater than at the Bandsmen's Councils on Satanday evening.
Army Bandsmen are a very

human lot of fellows, and any effort, however small, made to give them pleasure or instruction give mem pleasure or instruction earns their deep gratitude, and is not soon forgotten. This applies in a very real sense to the Commissionee's Council with

At 5.30 p.m. the lower Massey Hall was alive with Bandsmen and Bandmasters from the various Toronto Corps. Some ten or eleven city Bands, apart from the Territorial Staff Band, were pre-sent in force, while Bandsmen from Peterboro, Brantford, Galk, Bellavilla, Graya Sendrof, Galk, Belleville, Owen Sound, Oshawa, and other places in Ontario were observed among their comrades as we sat at the tea tables. The Bandmasters from London I. Hamilton I., Berlin, Niagara Falls, Paris, and Dundas, also Band-Paris, and Dunoss, also Banc-Sergeant Fowler from Vancouver I, also were able to attend the Council. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Mapp. Colonels Bullard and Gaskin, and numbers of leading Officers from T. H. O. and distant parts of the battlefield, with flicir wives, were seated with the Commissioner and Mrs. Rees at a special table. The scene was a most pleasing one, the Bands-men (nearly 300 of them) clad in their distinctive uniforms, forming a study in colour.

Tea over, the Chief Secretary extended a welcome to the Bandsmen, from himself and the officers present, both visiting and city. Then the Commissioner rose, amid a tunult of applause.

"I told my friends here at this table that we were going to have table that we were going to have fo-night the best singing of the Congress," he said, "Now, come along!" And away we went in the sway of an old charge re-miniscent of Band-men's days at

Clapton. "This is really fine' said the this is fearly mic. said the Ghief Secretary, as the Bands-men rolled out the chorus with great organ-like sonority. What a power-sadly too little realized there is in song!

After Mrs. Brigodier Tayor had prayed, Lieut-Colonel Chandler spoke on behalf of the Bandsmen, and thanked the Commissioner for arranging the council. The men had not forgotten the day our Leader gave them, there was just one regret he had to mention—that the wives were not present. However, the Commissioner had just whispered to him: "Get the wives and sweethearts for toe just as soon as you can, and I will preside." Thunderous applause of course greeted this announcement. After Brigadier and Mrs. Har-

grave had sung a duet, Bandmas-ter Hart of Lisger Street and Bandmaster Wilson of London I. spoke. Then came the Staff Bandmaster, Adjutant Hanagan, who was greeted with a storm of cheers. His address was timely, and showed how truly he had im-bibed the real spirit of Army Bands and Army music. Licut-Colonel Pugmire and Brigadier Adby sang a duet, after which the Commissioner rose to speak. His first remarks were about the sacrifice of the wives and chil-dren. Then he referred to the twenty or more Bandsmen now in the Training Coilege, afterwards proceeding with a stirring address on the true principles of Bandsmanship. The men hung on the Commissioner's words and were only sorry that our Leader could not go on longer when the lime for closing came. Sergt. Major Colley of Montreal closed in prayer.

THE SOLDIERS' COUNCIL IN

lo. This Council was conducted by our Leader on Saturday night in Bond Street Church, which has, for several years now been kindly lent to the Army for this pur-pose. Our promoted General, on pose. Our promoted General on one occasion, spoke from the same pulpit, and last year our new General's wife, Mrs. Bramwell Booth, conducted the Council there, but this year's gathering was in no way behind its predecessors. The great Church, souling about two thousand personaling about two thousand personaling about two thousand personal control of Soddiers. Both Souling and the state of Soddiers, and others to come to Buttleman, and others to come to Buttleman. the spiritual tone of Toronto's

soldiery. The Commissioner was sup-

meacement of the council, ren-dered a stirring march in its usual brilliant style.

After Major F, Morris and Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Rees had pleaded for the blessing of God upon the meeting. Brigadier Green of Vanconver sang a new solo, and then the Chief Secretary welcomed the Soldiers. During the read-ing of the Scriptures by Major. Simeo, the audience stood. Per-fect silence prevailed, and the sight of the great congregation standing with bowed heads as the Word of God was being repeated, made the occasion very solemn and impressive. Colonel Bullard prayed and the Staff Pand rendered a selection. Then Band rendered a selection. Then Lieut-Colonel Pugmire sang with good offect, immediately after which the Commissioner, began to speak. The words of St. John the Divine to the Church at Ephesus: "I know thy works and thy labour. Nevertheless I have somewhat against thee, because thou hast left thy first love." formed the basis of an address which probed the secret foress which probed the secret. dress which probed the secret chambers of every soul, It was heart-subduing, it was convict-ing, it was practical, and not one soul could say that the Commissioner left us in a state of uncertainty as to the right or wrong course to take. The Prayer Meeting, led by Lieut, Colonel Pugmire was a

dle of the ground foor, and then

THE COMMISSIONER

THE TEMPLE ON CONGRESS FUNDAY MORNING—A GREAT HOLINESS MEETING.

SUNDAY MODELING—A GREAT SUNDAY MODELINGS SIRESHING.
The usual attraction which the Teurible Control of the city was considerably enhanced to the Commissions and a great admission and a great admission for the commissions for a great property of the city of the commissions and a great admission and a great property of the commissions and gallery were packed. The great gather of the commissions and gallery were packed. The great gather of the commissions and the commissions are considered who was among those who supported the commissions. The commissions are considered who was among those who supported the commissions and the commissions and the commissions are considered who was among those who supported the commissions are commissions. The commissions are considered to the commissions are commissions and commissions and commissions are commissions and commissions and commissions are commissions and commissions and commissions and commissions and commissions and commissions are commissions and commission shmot hearms. An said the top were a forceful and limitions expositions was a forceful and limitions exposition of holizons, as a practical, everytay experience which everytayly might endor the said of the said

BRIGADIER RAWLING'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE CONGRESS

I have been present at twentynine of the thirty Annual Con-gresses held in Toronto. I re-number well when we held our incinher well when we nerd our Wolcome Meeting in the Jubilee. Mall in the basement of the Temple, now used as the weekingth Hall of the Temple Corps. Then we grew and held our wel. Then we grew and hera one wel-come meeting in the Temple. Then last year and this we have had the first public meeting of the Congress in the great Massey Hall, truly an indication of increasing prosperity. I have been asked to pen my impressions of the Congress for the benefit of comrades not present, and I un-hesitatingly declare that in all my experience I have never attended a Congress where the Offleers appeared more contented and prosperous looking, where they showed a deeper interest in the Councils—evidenced by their punctuality and altendance— where the crosking wide where the speaking was more practical and spiritual, or where the interest in the public meet-

WHAT MAJOR BARR THINKS,

To give one's impressions or a Congress is not always an easy task. There is so much that is unexpressible—unwritable, Deep spiritual feeling, the manifest evidence of soul hunger, the con-

sciousness of the Divine Pres-ence, the intensely sacred and hallowed moments, the touches

that thrill and inspire and bless; in fact, all the real living throb-

bing clements that go to make a

Salvation Army Congress worth while, and which so strongly characterized the Congress of

foll carry one beyond the reach foll carry one beyond the reach of pen and ink and cold type. However, the Congress impressed me as being a specially practical and profitable one, the follow-

a stream of seekers continued for

To give one's impressions of a

was greater than on this occa-sion. It has been a great Con-

gress. To God be all the glury.
- Brigadior Rawling.

pare the Officers' Councils and Congress meetings with those of other years, it being practically, my first experience, for many years at least, of attending such gatherings as we have just had, if in former years the Councils were as full of interest, power, and blassing as they have here. were as full of interest, powen, and blessing as they have heen this year, I realize now something of what I have missed. To me they closed all too quickly. Oh, the light and blessing received while listening to the Cammissioner and Chief Secretary!. Thay says to us that beef missioner and Chief Secretary!. They gave to us their best and we cagerly drank it in. The last-evening session I stail nover forgel. Heaven seemed to come right down, and the Glory of God filled the place. There were yows made and consecrations re-award that must have made the newed that must have made the angels shout for joy. All I can say about the Congress is this, that I am very glad I was there.

kind. Altogether, thirty-five men the next twenty minutes. The surrenders appeared to be, of a and women came to the attar tor. most deliberate and voluntary and power,

BOND ST. CHURCH

As in former years, at Congress time, the Commissioner arranged for a council to be held for the benefit of the Soldiers of Toron-to. This Council was resoluted by busy shopping night was some-thing in the nature of a tribute to the Commissioner, a striking recognition of his ability to imhelp, as a servant of God. The crowd was also an indication of

ported by Colonel and Mrs. Mapp the Chief Secretaries), and a large number of leading Officers. The Staff Band, under Adjutant Hanagan, provided the music, and prior to the actual com-mencement of the council, ren-

wonderful climax to so powerful a meeting. The first to come for-ward was a sister from the mid-

connucter, voiced the longing of every heart.

**Spirit of faith come down.

Boveal the things of God.''

Colond Gaskin, the Assistant Chief Secretary for the West, rend a portion of Seripture, the entire audience stand-ing as this was done, nud the Chief Secretary again took us to Gud in praver.

walked to the mercy seat. The next to go was also a young man, and then a procession to the cross began. There was no fishing: the surrounders—and there were over thirty of them—were all male voluntarily. A targe proportion of the seckers was composed of young men. Lieut-Col. Pugmire led the prayer meeting. ing being among the outstanding features::

Hardly had be uttored the words, "Now, who will be the first tu surrender?" when a young man rose, and walked to the mercy seat. The next to

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The congregational singing was used impring, and lifted one's soul beaves wil. But it was only typical of this was not typical of the contraction of which have the contracting features of which have the contracting of the consequently, when Levelship is the Storchassey, the contraction of the Contraction o

1. The spirit of harmony and comradeship, manifested on 2. The fitness and power of the

2. The fitness and power of the addresses by the Commissioner, and Chief Secretary. These cer-tainly were very exceptional, and admirably fitted the present

3. The soulfulness of the singing. At times it was inspiring

and grand.

1. The spirit of hope and faith for the future.

5. The completeness of the entire arrangements. Never has the comfort and happiness of the Of-

floers been so thoroughly and of-ficiently looked after. Taken from every standpoint,

the Congress impressed me as heing one of the best I have even been privileged to attend, and one that will have far reaching and substantial results. J. Barr, Major.

FIELD OFFICER'S IMPRESSION STAFF-CAPT, HAVES, TEMPLE. I am not in a position to com-

The South American Continent



Calle Cannallo, Buenos Aires.

The appointment of Colonel within the terrid zone, the climate is mad Mrs. Mopp as Terri-necessarily int. The territy the average of the colone of the colon within the territ zone, the climate is excessarily but. There are two seasons, the dry season and the rainy, the average length of the latter being from January to May, inclusive, but varying received the conflicted in a srid, sterile region, known as Terra del puego, ar the "Laud of Denseltan. Its coll is, for the most part, coarse and sod gravely, and the climate of the conflicted in the property of the conflicted in the confl Canadian Salvationists in that great continent. Some particulars concerning its scenic beauty and its people will, therefore, be of interest. South America has been described as the ture has been bountiful in the bestowal of her gifts in these lovely regions. It is, so to speak, a coatment in bloom, but untrition grass and tail articlokers, but in the dry seamen completely lesing their vegetation and presenting the special properties of the present properties and present properties are presented by the rich feetgoening and special properties are presented by the rich feetgoening and creepers. These forests swarm with animal Hie, monkeys being particularly abundant. Other inhabitants of the animal Hie, monkeys being particularly abundant. Other inhabitants of the creepers of the present properties of the present properties and the present properties that the present the control of the present properties and the present properties are also numerically and the present properties and the present pres It is the native soil of countless flowers. fragrant and full of colour. Unfamiliar trees, ferns, and other luxurisat vegetation raise their shimmering greenery toward the sun. Birds of bright planage flutter in the sir. The skles sre kindly. Even the sea seems to estch the inspiration, and assumes unwented quiet, as the good ship salls southward. South America is a continent of the greatest rivers and most towaring mountains. From north to south, through the entire longth of the contiment, runs the mighty Andean range. the cancellin, a little authal of use size of the rabblt, whose fur is a limportant article of commerce. The Hama, the victum, and the alpaca, are also found to the Andes, the former being domesticated and used as a beast of In the extreme south the range is only a series of detached peaks, and throughout its whole portion it consists of but a single chain; but towards the burden. On the panipss vast herds of wild cattle and horses roam, descend-ants of stock originally imported from north of Chill it begins to divide, and in Bolivia it spreads out and forms an

immense elevated platean of rocks,

Throughout Pera there are two chains;

in Ecuador these again unite and form

the most wonderful series of volcanoes in the world. Throughout their whole

length the Andes are of great height.

but they are higher in their central portions than elsewhers. Aconcagua,

in Chill, is said to be the loftlest peak,

its summit towering 23,290 feet above

Parents, at the south, are also great
mayigable rivers.
The whole coast line of South
America, is but little indented by hays
or inletig, and harbors are few, especially on the western coast

Flora and Fauna.
As three-fourths of the continent are

ants of seeck originally imported from Deroga, crypical area the marshes abound in large serpents and the rivers are full of alligators and populoses. Numerous stinging insects render life almost unbearable in the equatorial amount unbearable in the equatorial region of the series of the climate the region of the series of the climate they are of little value for food. Of bids the region of the series of its summit towering 33,000 feet above.
the sea. There are but few passes areas the Andes, and over these are constraints of the sea of the sea

as the other grains and cereals, forests of lumber to mact, the needs of the builder, precious woods to tempt the skill of the craftsman, and quantities of gold, sliver and preclous stones;

these and many other of the world's most valuable products abound in untel richness. The neuthern pations have awakened to the vivid realization. of these advantager. What was oned a continent of ethargy has become a continent of enterprise.

The Population. The Foundation.

The people inhabiting this wenderful confinent are in many races. It Brazil the ruling classes are of Portugueso descent, but in all the other republics they are of Spanish descent. The ruling classes, and the state of the properties of the whole population. The Mozilacke or mixed caree are much more unique of the properties of the whole population. The Mozilacke or mixed caree are much more unique of pattern with the freeles all positions of inhunces. Then have and the failure, manners and brathenism. the Indians, millions of whom are still living in savagery and bethenism. The Indians of Peru, under their rulers, the Incas, at the Incas, the United States of the Incas, the almost cutirely on horseback. The Patagonians are ginnt-like in statute, the tallest race on the globe; their manners, however, are those of maintals. The Puegians are a small stanted race, among the most barbaric of mankind; The ruegams are a must stanted tase, among the most barbarie of mankind; ther live principally upon raw shell-fish, and are terribly cruel to any unfortunate whito people whom they may cap-



ture:
The Army's Position.
The Army's fighting force to South
America is drawn from many nations—
Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Scandiuavia, Spaiu, North America and

A Gaugho of La Plata.



Britain.

South America is often spoken of as the land of hard reding; from the salvation polent of view it may be spoken of as a land of hard fighting. Left for months at a time to battle amongst a people, the majority of whom have thrown off all bedief in and altiglance to

thrown off all belief in and allegiance to Rome—having given themselves over to indifference—our-controles have, as may, be expected, "in hard row to hee," Still they keep at it, and many glori-ous victories can be reported. The Salvation Army is the only seeinl force to South America. To our in-stitutions the various autherities send stitutions the various autherities send the human wreckoge, which, alas, is to

It is always necessary to obtain per-mission to hold Open-Air services in South America. Of old all kinds of objections were raised against The Army taking its stand on the piazzas; but there is greater liberty now than there has ever been. During the last year or two three

During the last year of two three new countries have been opened, nod, though the difficulties are great, we can safely predict for the South American Territory a glorious future.

ONIONS AND FOTATOES.
From a health point of view, onloss are worth, their weight in gold, was the recent statement of a lecturer at the Horticultural Itali, bondon, "Onloss," he wish, "more-sed an important medicinal value that could not a verlooked. They were considered be averlooked. They were considered a cure for skin diseases, and when

a cure-for skin diseases, and when caten late at night ore the finest form of antidote for skeeplessness."

He had a good deal to any, too, on the subject of potatoes.

Although there were known to be no fewer than three hundred methods of cooking potatoes, the only methods practiced in English homes were holf-

ng and baking and frying.

The mein nutritive qualities of petatoce existed immediately under the

PIVE GOLDEN BULES.

PIVE GOLDEN BULES.

Being asked his opinion of Frederic

Harrison's five golden rules of life,
namely, abstataling from tobacco, not
enting too much, and rising with as apeating too much, had rank with a day, sleep-ing eight hours, and, lastly, being con-tented and taking everything quielly, Lord Stratheoon recently replied os fol-

"I haven't smoked within the past "I haven't snoked wallin the pass seventy years, and do not believe in it. I certainly think people at too much. For many years I have led only two meals a day, breakfast and dioner. De-trow will tell you that is not enough, but it has been enough for mr. I cat but it has been enough for me. I can allet that sgrees with me, with practically no ment. Exercise is decidedly a most important factor toward good health and longerity, but, like Mr. Harrison, I have n great deal of corerison, I have n great deal of cerre-spondence to ge through, and cannot always find time for strolls and walks. As for sleep, I make a point of not alceping longer than six hours a day, against Hartison's cight. Six are occupil for me, but that applies only to use personally. Speaking is genera-torsen, it should not keel title to sarely. Mr. Harrison's extinate, for the advisbe gives is excellent."

The Highest Point in the Pass Across the Andes.

Massey Hall Meetings

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE
IN THE MASSEY HALL
(Continued from page 0.)
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words of promoted comrades
who had passed away since the
last Annual Congress in the Dominion and in other parts of the
word.

Then began a beautiful and exceedingly striking series of pic-tures depicting the life and work of our late beloved Leader. It also included portraits of imalso included portraits of many portant events, phases of work in many lands instituted by The Army under his direction. It would occupy too much space to attempt to give a detailed description of the whole of these, scription of the whole of these, but they were wonderfully de-scriptive, instructive, and impres-sive. The Commissioner gave a few words of explanatory com-ment on each pictore as it was

Many of the pictures appeared almost lifelike, and the motion pictures seemed to bring the act-

nictures seemen to bring the act-nal event before you.

How everyone's heart was melted, eyes were dimmed, emo-tions moved to the almost depths. The attention was so intense that at times it was almost painfully at times it was aimost painting so. On Several occasions there was clapping. It appeared incon-groons, but the feelings of the great throng were so shired that great throng were so shreed that an irrest-fille wave of sympathy compelled them to give expre-sion in this way. Then again in the dim light here and there could be seen the handkerchief raised to the eyes In wipe away the toars, specially when their the toars, specially when their the toars specially was the toars chair, (by pilifully waiting to hear his master's voice, the bring hear his master's voice, the lying in state, and the last photograph taken on the moroing of the op-eration on his eye. The pictures lasted just one

hour, but no one moved until its conclusion, and the service closed with the massed Bands play-ing a suitable hymn, prayer, and the Benediction by the Commis-

There is no doubt that as the thousands watched these views depicting the chief events showing some results of the work of a great and noble life, they were led to weigh up their own character and purpose and work, "What am I doing?" the unconverted must have asked themselves, and "Am I doing all I might and ought?" was the question usked of himself by every Salvationist. We are confident the eternal issues were the result of

FAREWELL OF COLONEL AND MRS. MAPP

(Continued from page 9.) aries have to contend with are

thenism to Christ. Colonel Bullard was the next speaker, and he dealt offere parti-cularly with The Army work in Japan, of which country he was Japan, of which sound was a superior of the control nave over 2000 Officers in India alone, and over kolo in all parts of the world engaged exclusively in missionary work. This state ment evoked great applaine. "But," continued the Colones, "while we praise (and for all that has been accommission for all that has been accomplished, we can-not rest satisfied when one-third of the human race are still unreached by the Gospel, the ma-jority of whom have never yet heard of Christ."

The influence of Christianity on the Japanese nation was then referred to by the Colonel, espereferred to by the Colones, especially as regards the observance of the Sabbath and the decrease in the number of suicides. The whole attitude of the people to-wards Christians had also radi-

with much feeling sang one verse of "God- Be With You Till We-Meet Again." At the suggestion of the Commissioner the service became a dedicatory one for all present who wished to join in of-fering themselves afresh to God fering themselves ofresh to God for Service, and with relacd hands: they sang "Were the Whole Relant of Nature Mure, etc." [3-plain 8+1ya Mapp then said a few words of farewell first expressing her graftlude to God for His goodness to her and then saying that she meant to follow Christ all the way. She spoke on behalf of her two brothers also.

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sent, signed by The Army's first General never came, for in the meantime The General passed away to his reward. Colone! meantime The General passed way to his reward. Colonel, Mapp waited at allention for the instructions of the new General, On the night of (ctober 10th (Mis Mapp birthday by the way) a cable reached them at way), a cafile reached lifem at flamillon, where hely were say-ing farewell, containing news of their new appointment. That-night the Colonel reviewed the prospects before him, allowing his mind to dwell on the great need of the Negleted Continent; need of the Negleted Continent; of the containing the con received, rely on us to do our best."

This drawing aside of the veil of his inner life made a profound impression on the audience and no doubt many were led to examine their own hearts as to their willingness to thus obey the call of God.

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But this was but the prolude to the Colonel's revelations of his soul life. In a masterly fashion he next described a period of retrospection and introspection he recently, he had thought of the interest, and thought of the three colonel of the work, his early struggles and the work, his early struggles and wictories, and he had compared his present spiritual experience, consecration, and love for, the consecration, and love for, the three days.

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"And with a consciousness of "And with a consciousness or all that it means," he declared, "I can say that The Army never had a tighter grip on me than to-night. My consecration was an unconditional one, not limited to one place, and I am able to say with all my heart, "Were the whole realm of nature mine, that were a present far too small."

He concluded with a touching appeal to backsliders and sinners to come to God. And one by one they came, till at the close of the meeting, there was rejoicing over



Sydney Mines War Cey Brigade,

cally thouged, this being chiefly one to the convisient lives of the converts. Towards these results The Army had largely contributed. We were now in a very good position in Japan, having Carps-in nearly, all the larger towns. In Takio, the capital, we had four-teen Corps. The fullest fiberly is allowed Salvationists of the openair work, and some of our great-est trophies are won in this way. The great Social agilation, which resulted in some 12,000 young wasten abandoning n life of shame in one year, the work of Army Officers among the sick and wounded during the war with the sin, and the visit of the late timeral, had all greatly con-tributed towards strengthening The Army's influence in Japan. The missionary side of The

Army's work having been thus so effectively described. The meetof a farewell service. A special of a farewell service. A special-farewell stong having been sung-jey the Staff Band, Mala Choir, Celonel and Mrs. Mapp and their three, children stood forward, and while Brigadier Bond held The Army 'ang over them Briga-saier Bawlings offered an earn-cal delication present implacing easte, language, and the many re- est dedicatory prayer, imploring easte, language, and me many crest est dedicatory prayer, importun-ligions.

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Army service she could lestify that not one word of all His good promise had failed. Her stay in Canada had been a happy one, Canada had been a happy one, and she would earry away many precious memories with her. Looking into the future, it ap-

booking into the luture, it ap-peared as an unknown and un-lried path before them, but she was assured that God's presence was with them, and she was going forward confidently.

And now Colonel Mapp camo forward, and in his rich sonor-ous voice, which easily pene-

trailed to every part of the great hall, delivered one of the most, eloquent and soul-stiering ad-decesses he has ever done in the Massey. The Bousands of peo-ple were held spellbound; hearts ple were held spellbound; hearts, were stirred, memories were awakened, and sympathies were awakened, and sympathies were rathed forty as the Chief Secretaries of the state o when the cable reached him that when the cable renched him that he was to arrowled and consider an end of the was to farrewell and hold him-fail. Fair Committee donated sail in readiness for another appointment. He did not know the properties of the properties of the consideration of the cons

WHAT STAFF CAPT. COOMBS SAYS:

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"I have been privileged to attend twenty-six Congresses since I have been an Officer, and I can truthfully say that the Officers' Councils of 1912 are among the very best. The spirit of expectation, and the liberty the Officers' possessed, were beautiful, and I think misurpassed. The and I think misurpassed. The most helpfully addresses were most helpfully addresses or Colonel Mappe on Fridays or Colonel Mappe on Fridays. most helpful, while those of Col-onel Mapp on Friday were sa-nightly inspiration. I shall never forget them, and scores, of Offi-cers have said the same thing to me. The Colonel struck what I, think is, or should be, the key-med of a Congress—a rovival of Congress—a rovival of the property of the Councils cer-cially eroble a figh-water, mark, and I was seen the control of the council of the limit of the councils of the council of the council of the limit of the council of the council of the council of the limit of the council of the council of the council of the limit of the council of the coun and I was greatly blessed by

DONATED PRIZE FRUIT. The comrades of Nelson are

steadily pressing toward their llarvest Festival target of \$375, and we hope by the end of the week to have smashed it. The Soldiers are doing splendidly. Mrs. Radoliffe is the champion

collector. She raised \$50.
On Monday we had a sale of two work and a produce. The Nelson Fruit. Fair Committee donated several boxes of their prize fruit. The Band of Love have been.

Col. Henry Bullard

THE CALL TO INDIA AND JAPAN.

(Continued from last week.)

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At Lisgar St. our International visitor met with a splendid reed, Brigadier Hargrave occupied the Chair, while Mrs. Hargrave and other Officers assisted. The Band was also present.

The Cotenel was most interest ing in his racy review of The Japan, and Kotea, concerning which he seems to have an exhaustless fund of anecdoles. Zing subsequent Bible address was handled in a masterly manner. and in the prayer meeting which Brigadier Hargrave led two souls knelt at the mercy-seat.

The Riverdale Citadel was packed to the doors on Friday night, in spite of a continued rainfall. The Newfoundland D. C's met with a great reception for it is an open secret that at Riverdale they were great tay-ourites when in charge of the Toourites within in darge of the re-ronto Division. The meeting, as may be imagined, was of the lively Blood and Fire salvation type; the speakers included Major Attwell of T. H. Q. Slaff-Caplain Cave, Adjulant Smith Captain Cave, Adjustin Simia, Ensigns Cavender, Layman, and Kitchen, and Mrs. Brigadie Morehen of course gave a stirring address. The Brigadier followed with a red-hot appeal, and two souls came forward. One got the victory over a grudge which she had kept alive for a year, and the other had been a backsider for seven years. Finances for the ovening, cleven dollars.



Selkirk's Harvest Festival Display.

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TWO SPECIAL MEETINGS

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- Kept by the power of God.
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. . thou art mine.
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love.
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HOLINESS. -Whiter Than Snow, 202. Tall me what to do to be pure,

Eyes there no thorough cure,

No escape from the sins I de-

Tell me, can I never be free From this terrible bone within? terrible bondage

Is there no deliverance for me, Must I always have sin dwell within?

> Chorus: Whiter than snow?

Will my Saviour only pass by— Only show me how faulty I've deen; Will He not attend to my cry? Can I not at this moment be

clean?

Blessed Lord, almighty to heal, I know that Thy power cannot fail.

Here and now I know-yes, I feel, The prayer of my heart does prevail.

Tunes.—Tucker, 125; Christ for Mo. 124. u Christ of burning, cloansing finme, Sond the Fire! Thou

Thy Blood-bought gift to-day we claim, Bend the Fire!

Look down and see this waiting host:

Send us the promised Holy Ghost We want another Pentecost; Send the Fire!

God of Elijal, hear our cry, Send the Fire! He'll make us fit to live or dic, Send the Fire!

To burn up every trace of sin, To bring the light and glory in, The revolution now begin; Send the Fire!

Tis fire we want, for fire we plead, Bend the Fire!

The fire will meet our avery need. Send the Fire!

For strength to ever do the right, For grace to conquer in the fight, For power to walk the world in while, Send the Fire!

WAR AND TESTIMONY.

IF JESUS GOES WITH ME. It may be in the valley,

Where countless dangers hide:

It may be in the sunshine,
That I in peace abide;
But this one thing I know,
It it be dark or fair:

If Jesus is with me, I'll go anywhere!

Chorus:

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Across the burning deserts
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WEDNESDAY, Nov. 6.-Welcome Demonstration in the Citadel

at 3 p.m.
THURSDAY, Nov. 7.—Field Officers' Councils. First session at
10 u.m. Local Officers unite at night. FRIDAY, Nov. 8 .- Field Officers' Councils all day.

SATURDAY, Nov. 9,-No. I. Citadel, Meeting for Soldiers, ex-Soldiers, and Recruits, at 8 p.in.

BUNDAY, Nov. 10,

3 p.m., in Ko, I. Citadel.—Holiness Convention.
3 p.m., in Empress Theatre.—Lecture by the Commissioner.
His Honor the Lieut.-Governor of Manitoha, will preside, supported by His Worship Mayor Waugh.

7,30 p.m., in Empress Theatre.-Great Salvation Meeting.

VANCOUVER

THURSDAY, Nov. 14.—Field Officers' Councils. First Session at 10 n.m. Local Officers united at night.

FRIDAY, Nov. 15 .- Field Officers' Councils all day. SATURDAY, Nov. 10.—In the Clindel, meeting for Soldiers, ex-Soldiers, and Rec'ults, at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, Nov. 17-

17 a.m., in the Chadel.—Holiness Convention.
3 p.m., in Avenue Theatre.—Lecture by the Commissioner.
7 p.m., in Avenue Theatre.—Great Salvation Meeting.

MONDAY, Nov. 18.-VICTORIA. THURSDAY, Nov. 21,-CALGARY. FRIDAY, Nov. 22.-STRATHCONA.

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Nov. 26,—SASKATOON. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27,—MOOSE JAW. Opening of new Gitadei.

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To bear my cross at home
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Beyond the billow's foam,
I'll prove my faith in Him,
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And if the slays with me
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It is not mine to question

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But if to go or stay, Or whether here or there, I'll be, with my Saviour, Contout anywhere,

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To the War over solder
Who fears not to die;
See the millions who're drifting.
To Hell's endless we,
Oh, who in the mane.

Chorus: Fighling, on.

To the War! to the War! Who'll the War-cry obey? Tis the great God who calls y To fight while 'tis day;

Though the battle be fierce, And though mighty the foe; The Salvation Army To victory must go,

> SALVATION. Tunes.—Belter World 123; Tucker, 125. There is a better world, they

Oh, so bright! Where sin and woe are done

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Colonel Bullard

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Smidny, and Manday, Nov.

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St. Catharines, November 29, St. Catharines, November 27, Hamilton, November 28, Galt, November 29, Brantford, November 30,

LY. COLONEL & MRS. CHANDLE Oshawa, Nov. 2 and 3.

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